HEAVY BAIN STORM IN NEW YORK

REV. T. L. CUYLER PREACHES A SENSATIONAL SERMON.

mal News From Hayti.

ALICE CARY LYING DANGER-OUBLY ILL

Meeting of Methodist Conferences is New Jersey.

A WURDER IN WEST VIRGINIA

A Man Hung in Kentucky by Judge

#### NEW YORK CITY.

New Fork, February 21.

Last evening a heavy w.in storm set in, and continued until midnight. There was a heavy tide in the rivers, and the basements on either side of the city were fleoded; much damage was done to property. Before morning it closed up, and this is by far the coldest day of

The Mormons held services as usual in Williamsburg yesterday; there was a large attendance and considerable enthusiasm. The assemblage was addressed by newly-arrived emissaries from Salt Lake. The proposition to build a Mormon church on Grand street, Williamsburg, excites considerable indignation among the inhabitants.

Dr. Cayler preached a sensational sermon on the late Voorhees murder, last evening. He attributes the crime to liquor, and says that rum-selling and murder go hand in hand. He charged that the men who sold peison to Chambers, which crazed his brain, were accountable for the act. He referred to the Byron-Stowe scandal, and took occasion to cast a volley of stones at the poet. He thought that the whole and only true story of Byron's life might be summed up in one syllable-

Miss Alice Cary lies dangerously ill at her residence in this city.

#### WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEBLING, February 21.

A bloody affair occurred here about twelve o'clook on Saturday night, which resulted in the almost instant death of a young man named Mountz. It appears that a man named McCracken and Mountz had been drinking, and had a very lengthy and spirited controversy concerning a sleigh and horse, which, it seems, the parties had hired from a livery stable. McCracken, the murderer, on returning the horse and sleigh, Mountz in the stable, and they had hard words with each other, after which Mc-Cracken left the stable, but shortly returned, with a common penknife open, and demanded entrance. The door was opened by Mountz; but scarce had McCracken entered when he struck Mountz with the knife, penetrating his heart and causing almost instant death. Mc-Cracken fled, leaving the knife in the body of the murdered man. He escaped the officers of justice up till noon the following day, and in the afternoon gave himself up on the plea that the deed was committed in self defense. He was held for a hearing to-day,

### ONIO.

DAYTON, February 21. The twenty-second will be celebrated with great eclat at the Soldiers' Home. Brief adiresses will be made by Lieutenant Governor Lee, General Potts, Governor of Montana, General G. B. Wright, Senator Woodworth and others. There will be an artillery salute, music and hinner, among the interesting features of the programme. Large numbers of citizens will go out to the Home to-morrow.

The Coroner's inquest Exes the responsibility of the explosion on Thursday on the engineer, who is one of the victims. Reber, Heiss, Kendall and Six Smith were buried yesterday afternoon. The Grand Army boys, Good Templars and Young Templars, joined in the procession. Mr. Fidler, the fireman, was buried to-day by the Masons. All the funerals were very largely attended. The City Councill will appropriate two thousand dollars for the relief of the families of the poor men who were killed. Citivens are contributing liberally to the fund.

### HAYTI.

New York, Mebruary 21. The United States steamer Nantucket has netified the authorities in the Haytien port, that St. Domingo is under American protectien, at the same time Gen. Caicras, son of Baez, went with 5,000 men to the Haytien frontier. The rumor as that he will demand satisfaction of the Haytiens for their late occupation of Dejaben on the Dominican

### UTARE.

Naw York, Pebraary 11. A correspondent at Salt Lake City reveals the fact that the passage of the act to give the women suffrage in Utah was the work both of Mormons and Gentiles, the Legislature which passed it being Mormon, and the Governor who signed it being Gentile, and the two parties entertain different views of the way in

#### which it will work. KENTUCKY.

LEXINGTON, February 21. was accused of attempting to get up a sham fight, in order to shoot a third party. He was tried and sent to juil in default of \$30, whence NEW JERSEY.

New York, February 21. The annual sussion of the Newark Methodist Conference, which embraces portions of New York and Pennsylvanta, and nearly one half of New Jersey and Staten Island, will commence in New Jersey on the 23d of March. The New Jersey Methodist Conference will hold its session about the same time at Long Branch, and it is reported will meet the Union in Jersey City, looking to the conselidation of both bodies, which divided in 1857. Fire hundred clergymen are expected to partici-pate, and important deliberations are antici-

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Swindling intelligence offices are being raided in St. Louis.

A clerk in the Baltimore pest office has been prested for etealing letters.

Gen. J. J. Reynolds declines to be a candidate for Senator from Texas. Maine has been visited by a disastron freshet. The Kennebec and Portland Railroad

is damaged \$150,000. Anxiety is felt on account of the non-arrival of the steamer City of Boston, at Liverpool.

She left New York January 25th. John L. Phipps, a farmer near Lincoln, Illinois, shot his wife and himself fatally on Friday night in a fit of frenzy.

A country store and other establishments at Mineer, McLene county, Illinois, was burned on Saturday. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$20,000. Mrs. Krahn, of Ludlow, Kentucky, was thrown from a buggy, on Saturday, and

Arrangements have been completed for a popular vote by the people of St. Domingo on the question of annexation to the United

The Kentucky Legislature visited Cincinnati on Saturday. They will be entertained at Covington to-day, and return to Frankfort

this afternoon In the case of Woodruff vs. the Camden & Amboy Railroad Company, involving the liability of common carriers, the jury were una-

Reports of an organization in San Francisco to destroy the Chinese on St. Patrick's Day, are in circulation. The number of Chinese on. the Pacice coast is stated at 89,500.

Indictments are pending in LaSalle county, Illinois, against Tennessee Claffin, one of the women who recently opened a broker's office in New York, for cheating and for manslaugh-

The barn and dairy stables of B. Cavagna, near Cincinnati, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. One hundred and twenty cows, with other property, were burned. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$10,000

The North Dutch Church edifice, corner of Fulton and William streets, New York is to be demolished. It is one hundred years old, and the land on which it stands is worth

berger, leather, and Harrington & Korbley, iaw office. Loss, \$15,000; partially insured.

The Secretary of the Treasury is reported to have given instructions to Admiral Gordon to entertain no arrangements for the repair of Spanish war vessels at Brooklyn Navy Yard until Congress acts upon the neutrality ques-

In the Senate, on Saturday, the House bill to pay the expenses of the sale of cadetships investigation was passed. The annual post route bill was amended and passed. The bill to grant lands to aid in the construction of telegraph and railroad lines from Portland to Astoria and McMinnville, in Oregon was discussed and passed .- In the House, the legislative appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole; \$90,000 for a branch mint at Carson City, Nevada, being incorporated. Mr. Mc Creary introduced a bill to provide for the stay of execution in certain cases. Referred. This bill is intended to afford some relief against the operations of the recent legal tender decision. It gives stay of execution on all judgments founded on debts contracted prior to the 11th of July, 1862, the date of the passage of the first legal tender act, for from one to four years, according to amount. But it also provides that, if the plaintiff in such judgments will receive his pay in currency, there shall be no stay, and that whenever specie payments are resumed all stays under the act shall terminate. A petition was presented by Mr. Stevenson, of citizens and business men of Cincinnati, for a repeal of the tax

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Land for Railroads-Postal Telegraphs ----Cuban Relations ---- Fifteenth Amendment----Petitions from the

From the Cincinnati Gazette's Special of this morn The new policy with reference to the aid of railroads was inaugurated in the Senate on Saturday. The debate was on a bill for a road in Oregon, and showed that no more sub what lands are granted can not go into the hands of speculators, but must be sold to actual settlers. The measure, in this form, went through, with only eight votes in the negative. One of the House committees takes

went through, with only eight votes in the negative. One of the House committees takes ground against granting lands on any condition, but this Senate bill is tolerably sure of being passed before the end of the session.

The Chairman of the House Special Committee on Postal Telegraph is trying to get authority to send for persons and papers, but the chances seem to be against his success. Members hold that it would be a needless and wasteful expense of money. The advocates of Members hold that it would be a needless and wasteful expense of money. The advocates of this postal telegraph project are ready to give the committee their facts, figures and opinions, at any time, and it is understood that the officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company will appear whenever called upon by the committee, and it can not be ascertained that they have are refund to anywar any laed to answer any le that they have ever refused to answer any le-gitimate question. They are not criminals, and nambers (some of whom favor postal tele-graph) say it would not be right to set up an inquisitorial investigation into the affairs of their company so long as; they stand ready to respond to reasonable inquiry.

[From the Commercial's Special.]

Many Senators complain that the cause of

the Cubans, and the measures before Congress in their aid, are unjustly treated by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and that action is either continually or unreasonably delayed or actually refused. It is asserted that upon the return of Senator Morton from his visit home, he will ask, in open session, that the committee be discharged from the further consideration of the various bills and resolutions relating to the Cuban question, and that matters of that nature be considered in the Senate without reference to a commitin the Senate without reference to a commit tee. If the motion succeeds, it is the intention of Messrs. Sherman, Carpenter, Howe, Morton and other friends of Cuba, to debate the whol

[From the Enquirer's Special.] [From the Enquirer's Special.]

The President expects to issue his proclamation by the middle of the week, announcing the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment. Nebraska ratified it on Thursday, and as soon as Mississippi is admitted, which will probably be by the middle of the present week, the requisite number of States has been obtained, without counting New York, Georgia, or Texas. It is understood, also, that a joint resolution will be introduced in Congress declaring that the amendment has been duly resolution will be introduced in congress claring that the amendment has been duly ratified by three-fourths of all the States. If this is done, it will first be necessary to obtain an official statement of the date of the ratifian official statement of the date of the ratification by each State from the State Department. Republican members say that bills will be at once introduced by virtue of the power conferred on Congress by the second section of the amendment, to enforce the provisions of the first. New Hampshire will be the first State to hold an election under the amendment, but in Connecticut it will have more practical illustration, as the members from that State estimate that it will add over a thousand votes at the April election.

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Memorials are coming in from the West asking that the old duty on imported cigars be restored, and praying for the repeal of the tax on sales, and protesting against an increase of the duty on steel.

#### INDIANA ITEMS

The Bloomfield Democrat received eighteen alentines this year.

Lafayette had nine fires and eleven false larms last year.

The receipts of the Charitable Fair at Lafayette will exceed \$2,000. Jacob Ogle, of Bloomfield, set thirteen

thousand ems of bourgeois in eight hours, last The Brazil furnaces are negotiating for forty

thousand tons of iron ore, to be shipped via Michigan City. Another baby has been left in a basket on a

Fort Wayne door step. Such weather as that of last night would have been a finisher on it.

#### THE FASHIONS.

New Materials, Medes. Novelties and

New materials for evening toilets have re-cently been imported, among which is gaze de Chambery, a light silk fabric. It is in stripes, having one of white and another, of half the width, of some fashionable color for evening wear, as blue, green, coral, etc. The most beautiful style is that with a rose-colored satin beautiful style is that with a resectoried same stripe, with sprays of flowers upon it, embossed in velvet. This pattern is sold for seventy-five dollars. The narrow stripes are ten dollars cheaper. A pretty and showy style in gas light, is the narrow stripes in white and gold color, with gold color dots profusely scattered

upon both stripes.

Plain silks in all the fashionable colors have \$250,000.

A fire at Madison, Indiana, yesterday morning, destroyed two buildings occupied by A.

W. Hoffstadtas a clothing store, L. & M. Kroenan effective evening dress, and not expensive.

Piques and peracles are in market ready for he spring trade; but these are in advance of the season, and there will probably be a larger

display a few weeks later.

Crepe de Chine, which was noticed on its first importation, has rapidly gained favor, and is now considered one of the most fashionable fabrics of the season. It has been used for over skirts for evening wear and full dress occasions; but it is not intended that its future use shall be limited to these grand toilets. The manufactories at Lyons are making it in large quantities, and in rich, beautiful shades, and it will be worn in Paris for spring and summer suits. It is being made up now for the most fashionable circles. The under skirt is of rich silk, made short, if intended for street costume, the over skirt, corsage and sleeves of the de Chine, and is usually trimmed with light, soft fringe of the same color shade, or with fringe that is crimpen, ing it a careless, wavy appearance. White Crepe de Chine, for evening dress, is worn ef-fectively over a black taffetas under skirt.

The new styles, both for evening and street wear are more elaborately trimmed, and are more tasteful than the styles early in the sea-son. The trained dress is entirely out of place in the day time, for out door wear, ex-cept for the carriage when making ceremo-nious calls. The short dress, with tunic tastefully trimmed, having sashes and loops, is the fashionable day costume, which is aside in the evening for the trained skirt.

A change in the form of the sash has been predicted—that it will merge into a fancy jacket frill, or postillion basque, having the ends graduated one above the other.

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A style which prevailed near the close of the last century is to be in vogue for evening dress during the early spring. This is the "spencer," or the corsage and sleeves of some contrasting color. A dress recently made in Paris was from a design in imitation of this said style. The dress is of rich layender silk old style. The dress is of rich lavender silk made with trained skirt, with a wide fiounce of lace around the bottom, headed by a ruche of ribbon the same shade. The spencer is high in the neck, with close sleeves, and is of silk of a delicate shade, something like that of a sea foam in a bright sunlight. It is square a la Pompadour in front, and edged with lace wrought in the same designs as that upon the

Novelties in evening dress have recently been brought out. One of the most attractive is of light pearl-gray satin, made with long train, and having fifteen flounces, two inches wide, around the bottom. These ruffles are cut in small scollops and edged with narrow Valenciennes lace, and are of fine white or-gands, and is in larger scollops than the flounces of the shirt, and trimmed with wide flounces of the shirt, and trimmed with wide Valenciennes. The waist square, both front and back, the edge ornamented with ruffling of white organdy. The sleeves are quite loose, and, reaching only to the elbow, are finished with three graduated ruffles of the organdy.

Another dress is of rose silk with a wide flounce upon the bottom of the skirt, cut in points that are edged with a white satin fold. This flounce is headed by a wide fold of the silk and edged with white. The overskirt is af white crepe de Chine, trimmed with a f white crepe de Chine, trimmed with arrow flounce, and the corsage is the same. In gloves a rich assortment is promised for the coming season, and two or three new shades are out. A beautiful shade of ros color, the darkest tint, wrought with white and a new shade of the "ashes-of-roses" colo are now offered in white welt and long wrists

with two buttons, at \$2 50 per pair.—[N. Y

Dinner giving is made so much of a but here, that you may care to read some a of the way in which it is managed. It every evening there is a handsome

party somewhere. In official society certain persons must give and receive dinners from each other once during the season. At the White House must be entertained each memwhite House must be entertained each member of Congress and his wife, if he has one, each member of the cabinet and his wife, each judge of the Supreme Court and the wife or daughter who does the honors of his house, and each foreign minister and his wife. The state dinner table accommodates thirty-six persons, including the President and the lady of the house, so every week thirty-four guests are invited to dinner at seven o'clock, on Wednesday. The invitations bear a request for a reply. Etiquette demands that where possible this should be an acceptance. Only a very serious cause excuses declining an invitation from the White House. Previous engagements must be broken. When all the acceptances have been received, the guests are ances have been received, the guests are assigned seats at the table, and each lady is placed in charge of some gentleman. The placed in charge of some gentleman. The results of these arrangements are made known to the gentlemen in the cloak room. The steward or the usher hands to each an envelsteward or the usher hands to each an envelope containing two cards about the size of those used for visiting. On one is written the name of the lady whom the gentleman is to take into dinner; on the other is a digram of the table placed in accordance with the points of the compass and the seats numbered. Opposite the numbers selected for himself and the lady the receiver sees his own and her name written. In this way all confusion is avoided. When dinner is announced, the gentlemen offer their arms to the ladies chosen and proceed at once to their seats. General and proceed at once to their seats. General Grant sits on the north side of the table in the center and Mrs. Grant opposite. The places of honor are on the right and left of host and

One hears of miracles in the way of designs in ices and in regard to articles of food gener-ally in accounts of the dianer parties. At a dinner given by the Postmaster General and Mrs. Creswell, some weeks ago, a beautifully moulded deer was brought on the table. Not only was the form perfect but the coloring was shown in different kinds of ices. The breast was white, and the delicate shades of fawn-color were given, gradually deepening into chocolate. Antlers of brown candy, beautifully made, appeared in the proper place. At a dinner given by Mr. Robeson a cut watermelon appeared. A green ice formed the rind, which was of the usual thickness, and gradually paled into white, and once more deepened into rose-color, while seeds of chocolate candy were interspersed through the simulated pulp. So perfect was this design that Mr. Robeson turned in amazement to the waiter and asked where he had found a watermelon.—[Correspondence Springfield Republican.

#### The Maine Lumber Men in the California Forests

Foremost in woodscraft, and I think in number, are a class of men hailing from Maine. They and their fathers before them Maine. felled and mastered the forest giants of that land where, it is said, they pry up the morn-ing sun, and these truants from the Penobscot and Kennebec know but one desire, ask but one question, upon arriving upon our coast:
"Have you got good cross-cut saws and axes?"
Having obtained these, with an instinct born in them, they strike for the timber, where they are at home. After a tree is felled and sawed into the required lengths, the "bull-puncher" with his oxen, drags it to the mill or railway leading to it.

This "bull-puncher" deserves more than a passing mention. He, like the choppers generally hails from Maine, and may be generaly known from a distance, though unseen, by he originality of some of the forcible adjec-

the originality of some of the forcible adjectives he uses. The art of "bull-punching" must be born in a man.

Practice and application may render a man tolerably expert, but none save those intended by nature for the calling can, for any length of time, stand the whooping, yelling, insane capers and madantics indulged in by the "bull puncher." He is armed with a short stick, carniched at one and with a short stick, garnished at one end with a sharp steel brad, in this wise differing from the "bull-whacker" of the plains notoriety, for whom he expresses a supreme contempt. Your correspondent recently had the pleasure of seeing one start a log of about one thousand feet with four yoke of cattle. The sight was truly an amazing one, and not soon to be forgotten. The "puncher," after driving the iron dog deep into the log, and giving each beast an affectionate prod with his goad, gave the word to start. The animals tugged and strained in their yokes, but the one thousand feet of solid timber remained immovable. The "punch quietly called each ox by name, and then for a moment sank into a reverie, while each ani-mal kinked the corner of an eye at him in seeming anticipation of joys to come. In a second the "puncher" awoke—his whole frame seemed to unloose itself—his face turned red, he sprang full six feet into the air, and or alighting gave vent to broadside after broad side of stunning adjectives that, together with a quantity of tobacce juice, rushed from the orifice in his face like a column of water in a mill sluice. He flew around the team like a gadfly, punching, striking, kicking, yelling, begging, imploring; threw himself on the ground and roared; turned three back somercults and hit the off leader with both heels in the flank; swore his immortal spirit was eternally milled up, and jammed his brad into the nigh leader until he bellowed. The oxen tugged and strained until their knees touched ground, and they looked as if they were about to burst in pieces. The log grated on the ground and moved; the team straightened the ground and moved; the cam straightened themselves, and away they went. The demented "bull punch" quietly remarked, "Who, haw, Baldy!" passed on as if nothing had happened. He is well paid for his services and ought to be. It is not every mortal that could go through the above performance for \$75 a month.—[San Francisco Bulletin.

#### Condition of the "Lost Cause" Emigrants in Brazil.

[From the New York World, February 16.] Just after the close of the war, the aversion felt by considerable numbers of the Southern for the pattern of our national flag im pelled them to emigrate. Some went to Mex-co, some to Honduras, but the largest number went further and fared worse-that is, they went to Brazil. That government needed im-migrants, and it held out to our discontented fellow-citizens inducements of a very valid sort. It advanced the money to pay their passage thither, to be returned after a certain period, and promised to place them, free of immediate expense, upon fertile lands, of which they were at liberty to acquire possession on easy terms. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, availed themselves of this opportunity to take a long sea voyage and at its termina. to take a long sea voyage, and at its termina-tion inherit a land of milk and honey. Many of them were persons of education, not exactly qualified for the rude work of digging a plantation out of a tropical jungle; many had families; and nearly all were penniless. had families; and nearly all were penniless. The result is what any prudent and sensible person might have forseen. The entire emiamong their countrymen, and a cry hes us from some of the exiles imploring ternment aid in returning to their abanhomes. It is not likely that the Gov-int can be induced to engage in the busi-f bringing back its impoverished refu-but private generosity may heed the tation of our compatriots, poor and less and in a land of strangers. There also be a land of strangers of the children, and their situation is such

which is worth repeating. The actors in it are in humble life, but the little romance has which is worth repeating. The actors in it are in humble life, but the little romance has its interest nevertheless. The first scene is laid in Germany some twenty years ago. Carl Schmidt (the name alone is fictitious) was the son of a well to do farmer in Baden. When about twenty years old he fell in love with a pretty village maiden. His passion was reciprocated. The pair "loved not wisely, but too well," and lived together as man and wife, though no priest had performed the service of the church upon their union. Their lives passed pleasantly for five years. Two children were given them, which both loved fondly. But about this time a temptress entered the domestic Eden, in the form of a dashing woman, who laid siege to Carl's affections. She persuaded him to leave his companion, and with the children they came to America. Here they were married, and lived some years. About six months ago the woman took sick and died, but on her death bed, in a fit of remorse, perhaps, made her husband promise to send for his early love and make an "honest woman" of hy woman took sick and died, but on her death bed, in a fit of remorse, perhaps, made her husband promise to send for his early love, and make an "honest woman" of her. Faithfully and gladly did he obey the injunction. He wrote to Germany, found her still alive, and offered her again his heart, this time with his hand. The deserted one arrived in a short time, and the two were united in matrimony, their children, now grown up, being witnesses of the ceremony. The reunited family is now living happily together up town. The husband is a patrolman on the Metropolitan force. The man has always been industrious and frugal, and now talks of returning with his wife to end his days in his nâtive land.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

## The Unpleasantness Between Wendell Phillips and Mrs. Stanton.

The Boston correspondent of the Hartford Courant gives the following:

'The account of a little unpleasantness between those well-known personages last week in this city, has been so much alluded to in in this city, has been so much alluded to in the papers, that I presume there is no impropriety in a statement of the facts involved in it. Mrs. Stanton came here to attend the Woman's Suffrage Convention, and was with a collection of some eight or ten friends in one of the Tremont House-parlors, when Mr. Phillips entered and passed up to the group. While he was speaking to some of those in it, his own wife, who was one of the party, not knowing that he had ever met Mrs. Stanton, undertook the office to introduce Mr. Phillips. undertook the office to introduce Mr. Phillips, who quickly responded, 'Mrs. Stanton and I are not friends,' and passed on, refusing to take Mrs. Stanton's proffered hand. He is censured for this in some quarters, and, if the censured for this in some quarters, and, if the conventional rules that regulate the social relations of the sexes apply among these reformers of the sphere of woman, justly so, as it seems to me. But I am not sure that Mrs. Stanton should claim immunity on this ground. Mrs. Phillips asserts that she has grossly wronged him by misquoting his language and misrepresenting his position on the woman question, and has refused to accept his words as to what he did say or set right her injustice. as to what he did say, or set right her injuri-ous statements. On that ground he declines to associate with her."

#### Attorney General.

James S. Frazier, one of the present Su-preme Judges, will not be a candidate for re-nomination. In the Eighth District, this fact will be a source of sincere regret to all the members of the bar, and to the community in general. Judge Frazier has become so identi-fied with the present Bench that we scarcely know how to part with him. We have, how-ever, a field of usefulness for him. The office of Attorney General should be filled by the best talent in the State; no one knows this better than our Supreme Judges do, who have to pass upon the life and death, or the liberty of our citizens, whose cases come before them upon records involving the intricacies of the law. All these cases should be carefully briefed by a well balanced and prudent mind. whose special business it is to perform that la-bor; this office is not a sinecure—its duties are rous, laborous, even critical. suaded to believe that Judge Frazier would accept this office. Purely judicial as it is, the man and the office are eminently fitted for each other. We take especial pleasure in presenting his name to the people of the State through the convention of the 22d instant.—

### Domestic Recipes.

New Albany Commercial.

Mock Duck .- A steak of beef well beaten, rich stuffing, such as is used for ducks; spread it over the beef and roll it in the form of a luck; then bake. Make a rich gravy onions and pour over it.

To PREVENT KITCHEN ODORS .- In boiling onions or cabbage, place a dish of vinegar on the stove at the same time. The boiling vin-egar will destroy the odor of the vegetables. All who have near neighbors try it.

CHOPPING DOUGH .- We think that it is not renerally known that wheat bread, at least is greatly improved by chopping it, at the end of the second kneading; and if you want good bread, let there always be a second kneading, putting in all the flour before that.

WINE WHEY .- Put half a pint of sweet milk over the fire, and, as soon as it begins to boil, slowly pour into it a wine glass of sherry wine mixed with a teaspoonful of sugar. Grate into it a little nutmeg, and, as soon as it comes to a boil again, remove it from the When cool, strain for use.

To PRESERVE FRESH FLOWERS .- If our lady readers wish to keep a bouquet fresh, let them drop a tablespoonful of powdered charcoal into the water intended for the flower stalks, and they will keep their freshness and perfume for several days, and look and smell the same as those just gathered. The charcoal settles at the bottom of the vase, the water remaining

RAW BEEF FOR INVALIDS .- Raw beef, it is asserted, proves of the greatest benefit as a diet for persons of frail constitution. It is re-ported that physicians are now administering to consumptives a diet of finely chopped raw beef, properly seasoned with salt, and heated by placing the dish containing it in boiling water. This food is given also in cases where the stomach rejects almost every other forn of food. It assimilates rapidly, and afford nourishment, while patients learn to long for and like it as much as Dr. Kane did his Arctic

George Francis Train had a rare experience in New London, Conn. He was ordered out of the ladies room at the depot, for which insult he refused to let the New Londoners insult he refused to let the New Londoners hear him talk. He subsequently called upon Father Huntington, the gentlemanly, but somewhat eccentric ticket agent of the Shore Line road, and not receiving what he deemed a proper answer to a question from one of his dignity, he raised himself upon tiptoe, placed his hand upon his heart, and said, "I am Mr. Train!" "Ah, indeed," said Father H., "it's too bad; I always feel sorry for any one who has missed the train." George Francis, the indomitable, had to give in, for once. indomitable, had to give in, for once.

### Singular Death.

us meeting a Allanburg, Cana Sunday night week, an our man a limit said he had but a short time to stay, and was determined to live in such a manner to secure an entrance to Heaven. He sat

when the sky will permit. By this means we are obtaining a continuous history of the changes in the spots and faculæ on its face, more accurate and more instructive than could be procured in any other way. An investigation of these sun pictures is fast setting at rest many disputed points pertaining to solar physics.

The existence of a comparativly cold atmosphere around the sun, outside of the luminous matter, and the connection of the solar spots with planetary influence (chiefly that of Venus and Jupiter), have been already established by them. Other questions relating to spots on the sun, and their connection with terrestrial magnetism, it is thought, will soon be solved, and perhaps all those concerning the movements of the supposed ring of asteroids (or, possibly, single planet) within the orbit of Mercury. An investigation is now being made with the view of determining with greater exactness the angular diameter of the sun.

#### Rich "Little Rhody."

The assessed value of the real estate in Rhode Island is \$124,529,741: of the personal property, \$75,259,617; in all \$208,327,848. This is a larger sum in proportion to the population, than Massachusetts can show; for we have more than sevn times as many people as Rhode Island, yet our valuation is but \$3,-341,000,000. Our increase since 1830 has been \$564,000,000, or 73 per cent; while Rhode Island has added on \$83,000,000, or 69 per cent. The indebtedness of all the towns and cities in Rhode Island is but \$1,241,000,000, and the state debt less than \$3,000,000. The average in Rhode Island is but \$1,241,000.000, and the state debt less than \$3,000,000. The average rate of taxation in the state is less than 75 cents on \$100, though in Providence it is as high as \$1.22, and in Pawtucket, \$1.30. The population of the State in 1865 was about 185,000; and is now at least 200,000, giving as the average wealth of each inhabitant more than \$1,000.[—Springfield Republican.

#### Didn't Scare Worth a Cent.

Some smart young man, the other night, thought it would be cunning to dress up as a ghost and frighten a simple Dutchman, who usually returns from the city at a late hour in the evening. So he donned the traditional white, and lay in wait. He didn't have to lie in wait long before the Dutchman appeared, and the ghost appeared to the Dutchman. Did the simple Dutchman exclaim: "Mein Gott in Himmel! what ish dose?" No he didn't. He Himmel! what ish dose?" No he didn't. He just got out of his wagon and gave that ghost what he afterwards described as "the tamtest lickin vot a tam chost never cott. The Dutchman chuckles over it thusly: "Don't schare vorth a tam ain't it? Nudder time, wen a chost vants to wrap himself all around a vite sheet a retty, unt get der middly of der tifel, I yust shump my vagon out of a shot, by tam, unt lick him if he vosh a whole grav-yardt. Dat ish de kind uph man I be. Don't schare vorth a tam!"

#### Freak of a Lunatic.

Quite a sensation took place, on Monday afternoon at the depot of the Northwestern and Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railand Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad companies, at Sterling, Illinois, on the
arrival of the Pacific train from the East. A
crazy man, formerly in the employ of the latter company, attempted to get upon the train,
but was prevented by the conductor, until the
train was beyond his reach. The maniac then
turned to an engine, which was standing on a
side track, boarded it, and drew the throttle
valve wide open. The engine dashed on after
the Pacific train to the end of the switch, but
velocity was too great to allow it to turn upon the Facilic train to the end of the switch, but welocity was too great to allow it to turn upon the main track, and, turning off, buried itself in the earth. Had not the madman's intention been thus thwarted, a most serious calamity must have resulted. The disabled engine was placed upon the track during last night.

### A Smart Thief.

A lady living at Marseilles was returning from church on a recent Sunday, when she heard steps behind her, and felt some one take her hand and draw it under his arm. Turning round, she saw a gentleman, elegantly dressed who was quite a stranger to her. She tried to draw away her arm, but the unknown held it firmly, and said with an air of greatest polite-ness, "Madame, I am a thief, and am closely pursued by the police. They know that I am a stranger in the town, and will never suspect me if they see me in the company of a lady so respectably connected as you must be.

A conscientious gambler in Chicago gives ten per cent. of his plunder to an orphan

### DIED.

NEWTON-On Sunday, February 20, Anna Diehl, infant daughter of George A. and Sallie Newton. Funeral services will take place at their residence, 240 South Alabama street, Tuesday, February 22, at 9 o'clock A. W.

PATERSON-At twenty minutes past twelve this morning, at the residence of James A. Semple, Alexander S. Paterson. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon, at 91 North Alabama street, corner of Vermont.

### SOCIETY NOTICES.

I. O. O. F .- The Odd Fellows of the several Lodges and Encampments in this city, and all others in good standing, are requested to meet in Odd Fellows' Hall at two o'clock on to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon, to attend the funeral of Brother Alexander S. Patterson, of Metropolitan Ledge No. 142, of E. H. BARRY, Cincinnati. Grand Secretary.

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#### THE EVENING NEWS.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1870.

Tax Journal devotes three columns this morning to Senator Hendricks and his New Orleans speech. The article is just what Mr. Mendricks' speech was-a bid for the colored

Tan President, at the solicitation of the members of Congress elect from Mississippi, has not yet signed the bill admitting that State, and will not do so until a bill removing the political disabilities of some of the members is passed

THE CITY PRISON question ought to be settled by the Council to-night in one way or another. If the affairs of the city are to be conducted as provided for by law, let it be so, but, if they are to be turned over to the Young Men's Christian Association, or any other body, let the people know it. We need a prison, and there is no need for the Council to haggle over the price, and change the plans four or five times, merely to delay its erection.

Ir Congress wants to indulge in war just new, or to find employment for the supernumeraries of the army, California offers a much better field than Utah. The manner in which the Chinese are being treated in San Franeiseo, is more than disgraceful, it is barbarous. The telegraph informs us that assaults upon them of the most brutal character are of daily escurrence, and that associations have been formed which have for their object the extermination of the Chinese on St. Patrick's day We hardly believe San Francisco would tolerate a St. Bartholomew massacre, but there can be no doubt that a feeling exists there against the Chinese which is liable at any time to break out in the most violent manner. The associations are said to have large memberships, one of them numbering one or two thousand persons.

To ordinance remitting the taxes of the Ottizens' Street Railway Company for four years, on condition that they double-track the lines, will probably come before the Council to-night. We think that, for the good of the people and the prosperity of the city, it should be passed. But double-tracking the lines will not prove a cure for all ills, as the company will soon find out. The cars may be ned. as dirty, the drivers may be as surly and incalting, and the trips may be as infrequent as wink. with the single track. What is needed is a constant supervision of the lines by a competent superintendent, who has some idea of what horse railroads ought to be; who will make the employes understand their business and do it. As it is now, they do pretty much as they please. Let them feel, however, that a watchful eye is upon them, and even if the cars do not run any better, they will be far' more pleasant to ride in. If the ordinance is adopted, and the people show a disposition to left New York. help the company, it must turn in and try to alp itself as well. The managers manifest a desire to make a thorough effort this time to increase the efficiency of their property, and we hope they will carry it out to success.

Tax Sentinel this morning, in commenting upon our strictures on its treatment of Mayor Macauley, does not attempt to face the question, but cites specific cases, and asks why Mayor Macauley did not remit the costs in them, With the first one mentioned the Mayor had nothing to do, being absent from the city at the time, but he afterwards did remit the costs in it, because the offender had been punished for the misdemeanor by a Justice. In the second, the fine was only three dollars, not twenty-five. The Sentinel goes on to ask why the costs assessed against "poor people" can not be remitted, and why "some influential Democrat" can not be served as well as "the good Republican Brethren." If it will consult its own pelice report, it will find that costs against "poor people," Democrats as well as Republicans, have been remitted time and again; and that the proprietor of the Sentinel himself is one of those "poor people," he having once ignorantly violated an ordinance in regard to driving across sidewalks, or somefind out the facts before it talks again. In the ease which has provoked the wrath of the Sentinel, the Mayor is to be blamed, not for remitting the costs, but for inflicting a nominal fine, which was simply a mockery of justice and an evasion of the law. Lany case, though, he can only remit his own costs; and if he chooses to give that much out of his own pocket, we do not see that it is anybody's

A DEBATE in the Senate on Saturday in reference to the donation of public lands to railroads, is worthy of attention as showing the disposition of the Senate to throw away this valuable property without consideration. Let any sort of a railroad scheme be conceived and if backed by a persistent lobby it is sure to get a grant of land, even if no other assistance is tendered. Senators and Congressmen seem to think the public lands just so much good for nothing territory, to be got rid of as soon as possible. If any one wants it let him take it The wildest railroad schemes are fostered in this manner and accumulate valuable property for officers to get rich upon, although they may never be built at all. Even if railroads were such desirable things this course is very objectionable. But railroads are not always desirable. There is such a thing as investing money in them uselessly. Often when built they are a drawback if not a postive injury to the prosperity of a country. There is a kind of mania prevalent now, which makes people think the construction of railroads the only way to develop and build up the country, they never seem to think the capital invested could be used to a greater advantage in other directions. There is scarcely a county or town

youd all conception. A few of them will find their faith rewarded, but the majority will be wall their short sightedness for years to come. It is possible to have too many railroads, but if all those projected would pay, it does not follow that the government ought to assist them by donations of millions of acres of valuable lands. If the roads can be made profitable, private capital can be found to build them; if not, we don't want them. In either case, the government has no business to bolster them up. We want these lands to be held by the government, to be sold cheaply some day to settlers wanting homes, not to be kept by soulless monopolies, who will hold them at exorbitant rates, and drive away poor uyers. The greatest security the country has for future greatness or prosperity, is in the rospect it affords of providing homes for the meless, of making poor men comparatively ndependent. There is nothing like propery to make a man patriotic. People may talk out education as much as they please, but if you want to interest a man in the government and get him to work for it, give him property first and education afterwards.

### An Experience and a Moral.

BY PRED. S. COZZENS.

I lent my love a book one day; She brought it back; I laid it by; 'Twas little either had to say— She was so strange and I so shy.

But we leved indifferent things—
The sprouting buds, the birds in tune—
And Time stood still and wreathed his wings
With rosy links from June to June.

For her, what task to do or dare? What peril tempt? what hardship bear? But with her—ah! she never knew My heart, and what was hidden there!

And she, with me, so cold and coy, Seemed a little maid bereft of sen But in the crowd, all life and joy, And full of blushful impudence.

She married—well—a woman needs
A mate, her life and love to share—
And little cares sprang up like weeds,
And played around her elbow chair.

And years rolled by but I, content,
Trimmed my own lamp and kept it bright,
Till age's touch my hair bespret
With ray's and gleeme of silver light.

Which she perused in days gone by; And as I read, such passion shock My soul—I needs must curse or ery. For, here and there her love was writ,

And then it chanced I took the book

In old, half-faded pencil signs, As if she yielded—bit by bit— Her heart in dots and underlines. Ah! silvered fools! too late you look!

I know it; let me here record
This maxim: Lend no girl a book.
Unless you shad it afterward!

"SCRAPS."

The color of parasites-fawn. Handy book markers-dirty fingers. Conductors of sound-band-masters. A laborious occupation-shop-lifting.

The pale of civilization-pearl powder. Motto of the world: Be sharp or be skin

The first sub-marine telegraph-a middy

Philadelphia boasts twelve thousand soiled doves.

A really good play never "drags"-it draws.

Beecher has gone to meddling with religious topics again. Mysterious disappearances are the latest san-

sation at Cnicago. Lydia Thompson has made \$70,000 since she

When is a thief like a seamstress? When

he cuts and runs. In Johnson county, Kansas, corn is now

being burnt for fuel. Solitary confinement has crazed nine con

victs in the Detroit prison. Boston has one hundred and sixty-one peri-

odicals, eight being dailies. The insurance on the Great Hestern and he cargo of cable is \$3,500,000.

The latest name for the Senate of the United States is "the cave of the winds."

It is delicious to know that the Byren con troversy has been finally stowed away.

The France says General Beauregard has ar-

rived in Marseilles, on railroad business. They had a hop in New York last week at which \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds sparkled. It will take 1,000 vessels to carry away the

ice packed on the Kennebec river this winter. It is said that Brigham Young intends soon to send "beautiful female preachers to the East."

A New York paper speaks of "a man with one eve named Robert Welch," but does not tell what the other eye is named.

Why is President Grant's administration thing of that sort. The Sentinel had better like an antequated frying pan? Because it is so full of Dents.

The United States consumed 229,839,014 and England 103,141,157 tons of coal in the year 1869. One Pittsburg man has pounded another

for looking at his wife through an opera-Signor Blitz, the magician, is now intro-

ducing to the Philadelphians his son, Theodore, as his successor in the "black art." A cheap New York paper has a statement

to marry the Prince of Augustenburg. An English enthusiast is soliciting funds for an exploration of Mount Ararat, with

per cable, to the effect that Victoria is going

view of recovering relics of the Ark. "Hic!" ejaculated a tipsy husband as he stumbled up stairs. "Jacet," answered his wife, completing the quotation as he fell on

the landing. The New York Herald has added a third steam yacht-a fine vessel called the Heraldto its fleet for collecting marine news in New York harbor.

Travelers in Australia carry a small syringe

didate for office, said that during the rebellion he received wounds enough to kill any "ordin-

A Cincinnati confidence man paid his board hills for several weeks by courting the land-lady, but defaulted just before the promised

A three years' residence in Texas will e the consumption, if a man has revolvers enough to keep the Indians away from his

Henry B. Stanton is the legal husband of Elizabeth Carly Stanton, though she never mentions it. And he never lets it get out when he can help it. Gentlemen's spring hats, they say, will be

ery large this year, in order to acco the constantly increasing number of "swelled heads " The crude oil sent abroad by Pennsylvania

last year amounted to \$25,000,000 in value, more than half the value of the gold export of San Francisco. It is said that an unfortunate coolness has arisen between Victoria and Olive Logan, on

thur as "a little English snob." A girl who is spending the winter at Nor folk. Connecticut, skated five miles, on a creek, and back, recently, making a ten mile

trip, without stopping to rest. An Illinois dairy convention has discussed the wickedness of making cheese on Sunday. A constitutional amendment is proposed making it illegal for cows to give milk on the Sabbath.

Rev. Dr. Schenck, of Brooklyn, advises people to take an hour's additional rest on the Sabbath. The trouble is that a good many of them don't think of it till they get into the We keep the best Pianos made, church

A man loved by a beautiful and virtuou woman, says|George Sand, carries a taliseman that renders him invulnerable; every one feels that such a one's life has a higher value that that of others

A Belfast, Maine, store-keeper, annoyed by loafers who persisted in roosting on the granite sill of his window, poured sulphuric acid on the stone, so that each of the loafers left the seat of his trousers there when he got up.

A German scientist has recently created a considerable sensation by the publication of a pamphlet, in which he takes the ground that the addiacal light is rapidly concentrating, and will soon make its appearance in a second

Two Jews in Vienna recently passed an Austrian officer who strutted up and down the street in his gold embroidered uniform as mejestically as a peacock. "Why," said Isaac to Levy, "that officer looks as proud as if he had lost the battle of Sadowa all alone."

Marriage offers the most effective opporfunities for spoiling the life of another. Nobody can debase, harrass, and ruin a woman so fatally as her own husband; and nobody can do a tithe so much to chill a man's aspirations, to paralyze his energies, to draw sap from his character, as his wife. A fascinating young widow, having married

an elderly man, annoyed him by frequent references to her "first husband," whereat the old gentleman finally remonstrated. "I dare say," replied the fond creature, pouting her pretty lips, "that you'll be glad to have me remember you when you're dead and gone, and I'm married again."

Virginia, Nevada, was visited by a tremendous gale, Wednesday last. The Enterprise reports: "Speaking of the gale yesterday, one gentleman said to another, 'Why, it's regular typhoid!' The gentleman to whom the remark was made repeated it to a friend. when said friend laughed heartily, saying, Ha, ha, ha! why, d-n it, he meant tycoon!"

A New Haven, Connecticut, schoolma'am, instructing her class of girls in home geography, the other day, had to explain what a Mormon was, and fetched out this pertinent remark from a little chit of nine years: "Well, I don't see how they manage it. I should think when he kissed one of his wives, the ethers would get jealous, and pull every hair out of her head. My mamma would, I'm

### Dishonest Merchants

"Macaulay," the New York correspondent of the Rochester Democrat, makes very serious charges against some of the New York mer-"Macaulay," for thirty years and BEFORE YOU BUY. more, was engaged in the mercantile business

### THIEVING AMONG MERCHANTS.

The business men of this city are very dishonest. This I know from close experience. They have certain "tricks of trade" as they are called, which are nothing less than absolute stealing. Boxes of Castile soap and similar goods are sold to country customers, who little think that they pay for box and all at full price. The cheating on tare is outrageous. Tea in chests is estimated at twenty pounds tare, which is always allowed by the importer, but a country dealer seldom gets importer, but a country dealer seldom gets more than eighteen pounds. On half chest twelve pounds is allowed, while at the same time the dealer marks the chest up a pound or two. This making up of weight corresponds to the marking down of tares. Casks of sugar, which few country merchants can weigh, are often marked up twenty pounds, and sometimes fifty pounds. They tell a good story of old H—H—, a well known grocer on the North Side, who was notorious for his boldness in this line. The old man had become at one time somewhat pious and when come at one time somewhat pious and when in such a frame was asked by a clerk who had sold a cask of sugar, if he "should go it twenty pounds." "No. Johnny," was the reply, don't go over ten, for I'm under concern of mind." Molasses, spirits, turpentine and other liquids are gauged up, which is very easily done. An original gauge mark of say thirty-one gallons, can be easily altered into thirty-four, by using a gauger's "scube" in a neat manner. If that is not enough a turn of the scube can change the thirty-one into the scube can change the thirty-one into thirty-five. As a general rule with dealers, from one to three gallons are made in each cask. Provision dealers steal in a different manner. Barrels of mackerel are opened in the bottom head, and from twenty to thirty nounds are removed, and the space filled up Travelers in Australia carry a small syringe full of ammonia, with a sharp point, to prick a vein, and inject their circulation in case of a snake bite.

A Cincinnati blonde caught her high heels in a cellar window grating on the street, the other day, and when she was extricated was two inches shorter and had lost all her style.

A servant girl in Troy, in the habit of pilfering her employer's liquor, drank bug poison by mistake the other day, and, ashamed to confess her mistake, met the fate of the bugs.

The United States has an interest in the acquittal of Prince Bonaparte. If he gets clear, we are to have the precious Prince for in the West and South which, at this time, is not investing or trying to invest money in the balief that only a railroad is needed clear, we are to have the precious Prince for articles that detection is almost impossible.

In these oils our wholesale draggists make

would unsolder, and then steal about one-fenth of the oil, and fill it up with turpentipe, and then apply the counterfeit seal. These cans would then go into the hands of a drug broker, and would be sold to the trade as pure from the distiller's hands. This operator I know well. He is nothing but a thief, and yet in society he is a "gentleman." He has a fine house and lives in style, but retribution may yet reach him, and though slow, it may be sure.

#### A Dog Mania

The late Count de Chateau-Villard, a we The late count de Chatean-Villard, a well known French sportsman, was in the habit of burying his old hounds in a particular enclosure on his estate, and had erected over them a monumental column inscribed "To my true friends." He directed in his will that his body should be interred beside his dogs, and bequeathed, moreover, a sum of 60,000 francs for the erection of a handsome mausoleum, within which were to be disposed the statues, busts and other works of artistic characters. ousts, and other works of art at his chateau o Villard, together with all the portraits of his female friends. A further sum, sufficient to produce 2,000 francs a year, was to be set aside arisen between Victoria and Olive Logan, on for the salary of a keeper of the proposed account of the latter's allusion to Prince Armausoleum. The widow of the Count desires that the provision of the will may be strictly fulfilled, but his grown up children have contested it in the Courts.

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sell or exchange, will do well to send us full description, price, etc.

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cheap.

soo acres prairie land in Starke county, Indiana, all in one body; part timber; the tract will be sold for \$3,500.

200 acres timber land in Dubois county, Indiana, in exchange for lands or city property; price \$5 per acre. 240 acres of land in St. Joseph county, Indiana, at

\$6 25 per acre. 160 acres of choice land in Knox county, Indiana, at \$10 per acre.
340 acre farm in Benton county, Indiana, at \$10 per

acres of improved and unimproved land in Tipton county, Indiana. 2,500 acres unimproved land in White county, In-500 acres timber land in Franklin county, Illinois,

at \$6 per acre. ge number of improved farms in Marion and adjoining counties.

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Lowa, Illinois and Indiana, for sale, and ex-

change for city property. 10,000 acres of land in Tennessee, at from 50 cents to \$5 per acre.
10,000 acres of unimproved land, prairie and timber, LIGHT! LIGHT! LIGHT! LIGHT! in Kansas. 40,000 acres in Kansas. 25,000 acres in Missouri. 10,000 acres in Illinois.

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ere farm in Brøwn county, Indiana; 40 acres mader cultivation; two hundred peach, apple, quince, pear and cherry trees of choice varieties, all bearing; valuable timber; three miles from railroad station. Will exchange for city property. Price of property \$2,500.

acre farm two miles northwest of the city, all under cultivation; land very rich; a good one and a half story frame house of seven rooms, good stable, a young orchard of 300 trees; will take part in city property. Price of land, \$200 per acre.

per acre.

d farm of 180 acres in Scott county, Indiana within four niles of two railroads; one two within four miles of two railroads; one two-story log house, a good new barn, orehard of 75 fruit trees, all bearing, nice yard full of beautiful evergreens; two frame tenant houses, plenty of fine timber, 25 acres cleared land. Will exchange for city property at higher price, and pay cash difference. Value of land \$22 per acre.

\$22 per acre.
res of choice land three miles south of Tipton,
Indiana, 15 acres cleared and 50 acres prairie,
balance heavy timber; a log stable and house.

the land. Price, \$30 per acre.

169 acre farm in Hancock county, Indiana, 13 miles east of Indianapols, 2½ miles north of the National Road, close to railroad; good house, barn and stable, a good bearing orchard of two hundred trees. Price, \$55 per acre.

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tom land, in Arkansas, to exchange for cit property or farming land in Indiana. Thi land is very rich, and fine walnut and cherr

timber.

Twe good improved farms of 160 acres each, in Johnson county, to exchange for city property.

220 acre well improved farm in Henry county, lows, with 150 acres good timber, balance choice prairie, with three houses, barns, orchard, etc.; a choice farm; will be exchanged for city or suburban property. Price of farm, 348 per

or suburban property. Price of farm, \$66 per sere.

To good farms in Howard county, Indians, to exchange for city property.

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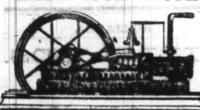
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FISH-Quiet but firm. We quote: White ha barrel, \$0 50; white fish, kits, \$1 60@1 75; mar erel, No. 1 half barrel; \$15; Nos. 2 and 3 ditto, 30 @10 50; mackerel in kits, No. 1, \$3 00; ditto No. Prors-We quote apples dall at \$2 50@8 25 per

barrel, for common to choice. Cranber-\$11@12, and cultivated \$15@16 per barrel. Lemon: in good supply and steady at \$606 50 per box, and oranges at \$5 50 6 per box. Dried apples are very dull at 7@8c per pound, and peaches at 9@10c. FLOUR-There was nothing doing in this line today and prices are steady and unchanged. We quote fancy brands, 35 50@6; extra family \$5 50@6; lower grades, \$4 75@5 25. Rye flour—In good demand at \$2 75@3 per cwt. Buckwheat flour-Is quiet at \$8 50009 per barrel. GRAIN-Wheat-The market is dull and lifeless We quote prime red \$1; Tennessee, \$1 05@ 1 08; white, \$1 10@1 15. Corn—Is without much demand, and we quote new dull 90 305 . Oats-Are firm at 50 52c. Rye-Mi ket quiet but firm, at 75c. Barley-Spring, \$1 45 fall, \$1 40@1 45. Buckwheat-In good demand We quote choice at \$1 20 per bushel.

HAY-Is extremely dull. We quote prim timothy at \$11@12 per ton, from wagons Loose pressed, \$13@14; tight pressed, \$14@15.

Homisy-Market quiet, with a good demand at 35 25@5 75 per barrel. Hoes-There is a lively demand for all grades. live at \$8 50 @9 25, as to quality.

Molassus There is a quiet market. We quote: Prime New Orleans, new crop, \$5@90c; choice old, 85c. Syrups, 65c@\$1, according to quality Orns-Linseed is in lively demand, and we quote it at \$1@1 02. Lard oil is quiet and steady We quote: Winter strained, \$1 40@1 45, No. 1, \$1 30 31 35; No. 2, \$1 20@1 25. Petroleum is active at 30 asse. Onions-Quiet but steady at \$2 50@3 00 per bar

POTATOMS-Are in moderate request at 30@40c per bushel.

Pourrey-All kinds are in good demand and scarce and prices are firm. Live chickens sold at 8c per pound; turkeys, 8@10c; ducks, \$3 25@3 50 per dozen geese, 36; Dressed poultry for New York market: Chickens. 9010e; turkeys, 14c; full dressed chick ens, \$2 50@3 per dosen; turkeys, 14@15e per pound. Provisions—The market continues inactive.
The following are the nominal quotations for sound lots: Mess pork, \$27(327 50; bacon sides, elear, 16%; elear ribbed, 16%; shoulders, 15%; hams, sugar-cured, 18@19e; sweet pickled, 15@16c. Bulk meats—Shoulders, 11%c; ribbed sides, 12%c; elear ribbed, 14%; c; clear sides, 15%. Breakfast ba-con 19c. Dried beef, 20c. Lard quiet but steady, and held at 15@15%c for steam, and 16@16%c for kettle rendered. Grease, from 10c to 14c, as to quality. Tallow, very dull at 81/09e. Rice-Quiet but steady ; Carolina, 939%; Ragoon,

8@814e. SALT-There is a quiet market and we quote Lake and Kanawha at \$2 40.

Samp-The demand for clover is fair at \$9@ 9 25, but timothy rules dull at \$4 50. Flax seed is SPICES-Firm. Pepper, 37e; allspice, 33e; cassia,

75e; cloves, 50c. STRAW-Quiet but steady at \$5@6 per ton. Scoars-The market is steady and unchanged. We quote: Crushed, powdered and granulated at 16c; A, 1434@15%c; B, 14% @15c; extra C, 144@14%c; C, 14@14%c; yellow C, 131/2014c; Demarara, 14/214/4c; New Orleans, 13/2 14)/e; Porto Rico, 13)/@14c; Cuba,13@14c. Molasses

sugar, 121/2c. WHISKY-There is a firm market and a moderate emand at 93@94¢

Woot-In good demand and market firm. We quote: Tub washed and picked, 48/949c; unwashed, 30@32c; pulled wool, 40@45c; fleed , 37@40c. Wood-In good demand at \$5@6 from wagons.

> Provision Circular. CHICAGO, February 19, 1870.

The Bestier of the News:

The provision market has constantly tended upward, and within the past few days the advancing feeling has been most marked. Towards the middle of the week, in order to settle a disputed question, three Commissioners were appointed, with the full concurrence of the various pork packers, to count the stock in each packing house, and make a public report. It has just been completed, and sums up a follows, viz.; Standard mess pork, 285 barrels; the stock in each packing house, and make a public report. It has just been completed, and sums up a follows, viz.; Standard mess pork, 285 barrels; the stock in each packing house, and make a public report. It has just been completed, and sums up a follows, viz.; Standard mess pork, 285 barrels; prime mess pork, 485 barrels; clear pork, 485 barrels; prime lard, 30,651 iteres; No. 1 lard, 1,365 bierces; sugar pickled hams, 14,547 sterees; shoulders, 8,39,528 hs; rough sides, 1,763,908 hs; brough clear middles, 2,249,388 hs; short ribbed middles, 527,500 hs; Stretford cut and singed baccon, 325,528 hs; long cat hams, 329,528 hs.

This is the first time wehave been able to get an actual official count of the stock on hand, and the "Pork packers" Association" have determined that the same programme shall be carried but on the early structured to the parties and the result gives to the public. Hitherto we have been forced to depend on the Person and what it was a subsequently proved, sadly unreliable. Last year the stock of mess pork was noted as 44,076 pounds but an unintentional mistake was made in adding up the various returns of 2,300 pounds, and the result gives to the public of the correct stock here last year should have been forced to depend on the Person and what the same programme shall be carried but on the early subsequently proved, sadly unreliable. Last year the stock of mess pork was not seed to be a standard to the stock of mess pork was not seed to be a standard to the carried to the correct ticket there if be a big fuss raised among th

New York Dry Goods Marke NEW YORK, February 19. Little animation exists in the general market. In cotton goods for all standard brands, prices are firm with a good inquiry. The print market is somewhat nervous, yet a fair trade, and the coming week will remove any depression that is at present.

[By Telegraph to The News.]

London—Consols, 9214@9254; Erie, 2234; Illinois Central, \$1 1054; 5-20 s 1862, 8834; 5-20 s 1865, old, 8834; 10-40 s, 8434; 5:20 s at Frankfort, 9334@9334. Toledo-Flour quiet. Wheat steady; amber, \$1 05; No. 1 red; \$1 13; No. 2 red. \$1 06.

Corn quiet; new, 69c; no grade, 59c; damaged, 47c. Oats dull; No. 1, 48c; No. 2, 46c. loverseed nominally \$8 10@8 121/4. Liverpool-Wheat, winter, 8s 5d@8s 6d:

Milwaukee unchanged at 7s 5d@7 6d; California unchanged at 9s; Spring wheat, 7s 6d. Corn unchanged at 26s 9d. Mess pork declined 1s; held at 94s. Mess beef unchanged at 103s 6d. Bacon unchanged at 57s. Lard unchanged at 67s. Tallow unchanged 44s 6d. New York-Mess pork quiet but firm at

\*\*Rew fork—Mess pork quiet but firm at \$26 75@27. Lard quiet and weak at 15½c. Flour quiet but steady. Wheat quiet but steady; \$1 20 bid for choice. Corn quiet but steady; nominally \$1 03@1 04, in store; new, 80@90c. Oats in demand at good prices; advanced to 55@57c. Whisky quiet but firm at 90c.

St. Louis—The suspension of navigation causes a very dull market. Flour and grain are scarcely more than nominal. Whisky is steady at 94c. Provision are held firmly, but only jobbing business is doing. Pork, 271/60 27%; dry salt shoulders, 103/60/11c; clear rib, 141/60/14%c; clear sides, 15c. Bacon shoulders, 1214; clear sides, 1634@1634c. Lard is nominal orders held at 15c tierce, 1634c keg. Cincinnati-Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat lower; \$1 06@1 08 for No. 2 and winer red. Corn dull at 686 70c. Oats quiet at er red. | Corn dull at oscorus. Oats quiet at 52@54c. Rye dull at 85@88c. Barley unchanged and quiet. Cotton dull; middling, 2314c. Whisky firm and in good demand at 94c. Provisions quiet, but held firmly at Saturday's prices; there is a fair demand for bacon sides at 16c, and 16%c for clear rib and Butter and cheese unchanged and quiet. Eggs, 18c. Groceries unchanged and

Chicago-Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat irregular and fairly active; No. 1, 81%c cash, seller February; 81½681½c seller March; low grades dull, No. 3, 73¢ bid; 66@66½c; No. 1 nominal. Corn quiet but weak, No. 2, 69@65½c cash, seller March; no grade, 48@50c. Oats dull and unchanged, 38½@38½c cash, 38½@38½c seller March. Rye quiet but stendy; No. 2 regular fresh, 66@68c. Barley, sales of Canada on track at \$1.10. Provisions. dull but firm; mess pork, \$26 871/@27, eash, selller March. Lard held at 15c. Meats unchanged and steady. Dressed hogs steady and in fair demand, packers and shippers buying \$10 25@10 75 bid, \$10 75@11 asked. Whisky, holders firm at 93@931/c.

A Couple of Fools. A few weeks ago a merchant of this city was married. In the second week of the was married. In the second week of the honeymoon business required his presence in St. Louis. He notified his wife of his intended, departure, and made his preparations for the trip. At the moment of leaving his wife approached him, put up her mouth and asked him to kiss her good bye. As he intended returning to the house before going to the depot, he playfully refused, saving that prevented from going home again, and left the city without bidding his wife good bye. After an absence of about two weeks he returned and hastened to his domestic hower where he expected to find his little wife wait ing with open arms to receive him. But what was his amazement to find the house deserted, the furniture sold, and his wife absent on a visit to her relations. And what was hi norror soon after to learn that she had sue for a divorce. An interview followed, mutual explanations were made and a reconciliation was effected, the sole cause of the young wife's singular proceeding being jealousy and the refusal of her husband to kiss her good bye .- [Cincinnati Gazette.

How a Little One Interviewed the

Prince.
A pretty story is told of a ten year old youngster in Boston, who took a jecose direc-tion of his uncle, to ask Prince Arthur to tea, or sober earnest. The uncle had forgotten all about it when, an hour after, Johnny came running in and declared that the Prince was "real nice, though they tried to prevent me seeing him. We had a long talk, and I told him all about mother, where we live, and ever him all about mother, where we live, and ever so much." "So you saw him, did you? well, what did he say? Is he coming to tea?" "No, he can't come; he's only got time to attend the funeral, and he's real sorry." It turned out, on inquiry, that Johnny had presented himself to the usher of the prince's apartments was put off, but would not be rebuffed. He wanted to see the Prince and "must," for his uncle had sent him. His persistance finally gained him admittance; he was presented and humored, the interview was mutually agreeable, and the lad had the longest and liveliest chat with Arthur of any person in Massachusetts,

What They Drink.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing of a reception in Washington re-cently, says he observed the other night that Dawes and Forney, who had fallen out over Dawes' League Island speech, were obliged to shake hands. Colonel Forney had the punch ladle and Dawes wanted to drink. It was a question between a dry throat and coming to the scratch. Like a wise man Dawes advanced and it was all done directly. It is hard to speak to a man pleasantly to-night, when yes between you. It is not so hard as it is awk-ward, and the average man had rather be wrong than awkward. Drinking at these receptions is the rule; chocolate is the exception. If the Archangel Michael would give a party here and say "chocolate" and coffee only" on the corners, he wouldn't get a pull of the door

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6-2 No. 3 Engine House, South street, b tween Delaware and Alabama. 6-3 Gas Works 6-4 Pennsylvania and Georgia, Farley

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ly, Indiana; 100 seres and \$1 acres in Franklin co., Indiana.

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Easy Forms.—We have some very good houses and lets, worth from \$1,500 to \$7,000, to sell on the following terms, to-wit: From \$300 so \$500 down and the balance in monthly payments of from \$50 to \$100. We feel safe in saying that there are parties in this city paying from \$75 to \$150 per month for the privilege of living in a good home. Would it, therefore, not be wisse to take the money which you are monthly throwing away, and pay for a comfortable home?—one that you can call your own? Stop and consider.

A Good Investment.—We have several houses to sell che up for cash—so cheap that the money invested by the purchaser will pay him from 12 to 14 per cent per annum. Call soon if your money is not paying you better elsewhere.

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For Remt.—Houses in all parts of the city to rent, and rents promptly collected.

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#### THE CITY.

COUNCIL meets to-night.

THE hotels are filling up.

FORTY-NINE persons in jail-four women.

Two matrimonial market is dull-very dul Bowen, STEWART & Co. have the magazine

Tun United States District Court is not in session to-day.

LUCILLE WESTERN will not be here until Wednesday night.

THE attendance at the churches yesterday was not astonishingly large.

Orive Logar gave her lecture on "Girls," a St. Louis on Saturday night, J. H. V. SMITH, of the City Book Store, ha

received the Atlantic for March. OxLY one transfer of real estate recorded

this morning, which involved \$300. THE assessment of internal revenue in this

district, for last month is \$14,440 40. One of our retail hat houses has sold thirty six dozen silk hats since last September.

PROP. SARGEANT will give another of his en tertainments at Academy of Music to-night.

THE thermometer varied from six to twelve elow zero, by different thermometers at six o'clock this morning.

THE Academy of Medicine will meet to death of Dr. Clippinger.

Tue next game for the billiard champion ship takes place April 4. Garratt and Mc-Cracken are the contestants.

THE Pan Handle route now runs a through train from this city to New York without change of cars, leaving he every evening at

twenty minutes past seven. DR. GRORGE W. CLIPPINGER, who has been in bad health for some time, died at his residence, on North Pennsylvania street, yester-

day moraine. THE true value of property in this State i estimated at eighteen hundred millions of dollars. This does not include the coal in

Clay county.

THERE will be meetings this week on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, in the lecture room of the Third Presbyterian Church.

F. G. WHITE has been visiting Chicago to engage people for White & Bonham's troupe. He succeeded admirably, and expects to start out soon.

Some of the members of the police force are much inter sted in the revival now going on at the colored church on Broadway. Ther We hope were five present on Friday night. all of 'em may yet be converted.

Lypia Thompson "vindicated" herself a Chicago, on Friday night, in about the same Tribune being the subjects of her ire. The Journal characterizes it as an "indecent assault."

THE Republican State Convention will remain in session two days. It will meet at the Academy at two o'clock to-morrow and organize. At night Senator Morton will speak at Masonic Hall. On Wednesday morning the Convention will meet and nominate officers.

Tus Sentinel has heard a report that Gustavus Schurman, Esq: has offered the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company a donation of six acres of ground, just outside the corporation limits of the city, conditional that tian Association for taking care of destitute he is to receive the first sewing machine made strangers who ought to be sent to a stationon the premises.

FRANK OLIN, a young man employed in the Graver and Baker Sewing Machine office, fell the papers for a lease of Cottrell & Knight's down stairs this morning, at his father's residence, on East Ohio street, while carrying a per annum. The lease is for one year with bucket of water, and bruised his right leg the privilege of ten, and does not, so far as we

GENERAL DAN. MACAULEY has received notice from the Secretary of the Society of the Army and Navy of the Gulf of his having been reesidents of the Society, vice General Fea-aden, of Maine, resigned. Among the other ce Presidents are Generals Sheridan, Banks Mer, Weitzel, Augur, and others.

THE COURTS

Great Cincury In the case of The Myers vs. Andrew Unversey, a suit to quiet a title to certain real estate, the evidence was heard and taken under and visement by the

Court.
The case of George Youngerman vs. John Albright et al., a suit for teespass, which was tried last ferm, and taken mader advisement. by the Court, was decided this morning. The Courtsound that the defendants, Albright and Goddington, were liable to plaintiff in the sum of \$37 72.

In the case of James Johnson vs. the lefendants, the Court found for the defend-

A motion for a new trial in the Vetter va Jagg-cate, was overraled this norning The Court found for plaintiff in the much tried case of Waldo vs. Zellers.

In the case of John Armstrong vs. Crown Railrossi Company, a motion by plaintiff for judgment on verdict was oversaled, and a new trial granted.

In the case of Joseph B. Partiy vs. Adam Stegmier, a suit for replexin of property in the possession of plaintiff, the Court decided the value of the property at \$225.

In the case of Jameson vs. The City of Indianapolis, the Circuit Court sustained a demurrer to the complaint, and ordered judgment in favor of the the city. This was a complaint praying an injunction against letting the contract to construct the South street sewer. It was argued by Perkins, Baker & Perkins, for the plaintiff, and Byron K. Elliott, for the city.

COMMON PLEAS .- A judgment for \$82 19 was entered in favor of Abraham Hendricks, against the Indianapolis and ShelbywilleGravel Road Company.

The case of Lingenfelter vs. Eden was continued this morning.

MAYOR's .- Patrick Shockensay, James Broderick, John Smith, Carthol Bennett. Patrick Daily, and Benjamin Means were fined nine dollars each for being drunk. The first three paid, and the last three didn't. Wm. Stricklen, a one-legged old soldier, was allowed to go, on promising to leave the city.

Ox Saturday night, about half-past eight o'clock, as Mr. W. H. H. McCurdy, who lives a couple of miles beyond the river, was going home in his wagon, he was waylaid in Stringtown by three men. Mr. M. was quietly driving along, when the three jumped suddenly up from the side of the road, and as he passed one of them struck him on the head with a club. As the blow fell he cried out, and that is all he can remember of the affair. His cry aroused a family near by, who rushed out of their house only to see the alarmed robbers running away as fast as they could. Mr. McCurdy was taken into the house, and Dr. Pickerill being sent for, examined and Dr. Pickerill being sent lqr, canalities of a very of SA Wilson, Muncie dressed his wound, which consisted of a very of JS Herne, Cincinnation and deep cut on the top and side of the Elwood Pleas, Dunleith A D'Hamrick, Hamrick head. The blow glanced, probably on account of his hat, which was fortunate for McCurdy, for Dr. Pickerill says if it had fallen directly, death would have been certain. As it is, the injury is a severe one. McCurdy had been in the city during the day, and had received \$300, which, however, he had deposited in bank, so that the robbers would not have cot. bank, so that the robbers would not have got

anything even if time had favored them.

OLIVE LOGAN.—OI ve Logan is drawing the largest audiences this season of any lecturer in the field. In Philadelphia, the Academy of Music (which holds five thousand people) was packed from parquette to dome, and hundreds were turned away mark to find even steady. were turned away, unable to find even standing room. In Boston, a vast assemblage filled J L Jackson, Danville the Tremont Temple. In New York the im- R S Dwiggins, Rensselear Joshua Healy, Rensse E P Hammond, Rensselaer Thos J Brady, Muncie mense space of Steinway Hall was filled with a dense throng, both on the floor and in the great galleries. In Baltimore, the Maryland Institute, large as it is, could not hold the crowd which poured forth. In Buffalo, St. James' Hall was filled to overflowing. In fact, the story is the same in all the large cities where the brilliant Olive presents her "Girls," while in the small towns, lecture committees grow radiant with delight over night, to take some action in reference to the mense space of Steinway Hall was filled with committees grow radiant with delight over

committees grow radiant with delight over the unwonted sight of a crowded house. It only remains for Indianapolis to cap the climax next Wednesday night, at Masonic Hall.

A CERTAIN patriotic gentleman who desires to give his services to the public as a county officer took a trip to a neighboring village for the purpose of interviewing some of the Quaker brethren. After canvassing some time with a wary old Friend he was somewhat startled by the question:

"Does thee think that after thy term of office has expired thee will be able to drive a \$400 horse in a \$600 carriage as some of our officials do now?"

"Thee" thought of course he couldn't and left the Quaker village thoughtfully.

It was announced yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, that means had been provided to discharge all the obligations of the church, and that the building would be dedicated in a few weeks. The amount of the debt unprovided for, about \$16,000, has been word and that the building would be dedicated in a few weeks. The amount of the debt unprovided for, about \$16,000, has been word and that unprovided for, about \$16,000, has been word red for the purpose of interviewing some of the Quaker village thought of course he couldn't and left the Quaker village thoughtfully.

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In the Council, on Friday night, an ordinance was presented and laid over fixing the fee for testing a steam boiler at fifty cents. We learn on good authority that it takes eight hours and the labor of three men for that time to properly test one. This is about such an ordinance as we might expect from a Council that will refuse to build a city prison and continue to pay the Young Men's Chrishouse-if we had one.

THE Mayor and City Attorney have signed building, for city offices, at a rental of \$2,000 can see, offer any reason why the city should not go ahead and build a hall of its own. J. Wilson, Battle The new offices will be much larger than the present ones, and will be ready for occupancy

about the first of April. A WORKMAN at Sinker's Machine Shop had his hand badly crushed at an early hour this forencon. His hand was dressed at the Surgi-

of a locture delivered at the Christian University pesterday aftermoon, by W. G. Hubbard, of Chio. Mr. H. represents the Quaker Peace Society, and is spending the winter in making free lectures before oringes and Young Men's Christian Associations. His address yesterday was full of good paints well put He exhibited in a most graphic manner the follies, evils and grievous oppression of the wars of Garistendom, in a time of peace as well as in a time of war. He referred to Father Hyncinthe's eloquent peace speech in Paris, and many other speeches and movements in Europe, showing that the suggest is a live one, and is gaining attention of the people The Quakers refer now to Grant's Quaker Infinn policy: as a proof of the success of the docseine, and are taking bolder grounds upon the question. If hey have always been opposed to war, and yet have ever been lavalito the govanments under which they havellived. Their atto is "active obedience to Christ in all things. Passive obedience to human governents where they conflict with the laws of

Bonay editer can appreciate the following:

He comes, he comes, our sanctum "boxe" To tell what some one said; We brings us news we've heard before But neverd rings a "red."

He reads our manuscript, and tries To tip a knewing squint. He takes great pains to criticise But never takes a hint.

Exchanges are our mental bread, Our heart's blood to the core, He opens all with glutten greed, But opens not the door.

Was ever human so beset By such on sea and shore? Job was a human, but we'll bet He never had a "bore."

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are the arrivals at the principal hotels during the forty-eight hours ending with twelve a clock:

Henry Doods, Columbus

Laz Noble, Vincennes G A Buskirk, Blooming-

ington M Allen, Vincennes

D E Thomas, Baltimore H McBride, New York A D Lynch, Shelbyville D H Kelton, Cincinnat S B Judah, Vincennes

BATES

S Miller, Watertown F A Sanders, Oaks Corner ohn Reynolds, Terre J C Williams, Terre Cou-Bostwich, Boston E Kirchum, Chicago R.C.Foster, Bloomington on B. Weekley, Blooming- R. E. McKenney, Bloom-

W F Browning, Bloom-H Hugg, Baltimore H A Strong, Rochester H H Woodcock, N Y

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C W Talmage, Louisville G W Carr, Ja.

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A Wolcott, White Co
M J Templeton, Oxford
H M Schwarts, Cincinnati John Moge, Zanesville
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S A Wilson, Muncie
W H H Miller, Terre Hut
Charles Cruft, Terre Hut
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C E Adamson, Rockville
J J McArthy, Lafayette
S Snedgen, Terre Haute
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J C Caffen, Noblesville
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J C Stephens, Covington
J W Sullivan, St Louis
J W Sullivan, St Louis
H E Horn, Wooster, O
L Berry, Galion, O
A M Tibus, Boston, Mass
A Wheadon, Louisville
B Blackmore, Scotland
R Stewart, Elmira, N Y
O H Southworth, Chicago
B Foutz, Lexington
J A Richardson, Mattoon
J T Breyer, Logansport
T H Swartwout, Chicago
M O Hoffman, Crawfords
W J Canufinan, Lafa'et
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W M Henderson, Philis
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J K Reckerman, Platerville, Wisconsin

manimons vote that Brother Sharpe should be in-alled as the Nobby Tobacconist of the day, and at his Bonton, Hunkadora and Velecipede Cigara could be universally adopted the world over on ac-ant of their superior flavor and quality. Cal-sarpe was appointed ticket agent. 21-21.

ey, No. 21 North Pennsylvania street, and see dence. Bon't rely on what others say but see for yourselves. Mesers. Olin & Folts, the General Agents, will take pleasure in gisting full explanations concerning the machine and its operations.

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The Bed Bost glittered in the sun,

We bought boots fit for any one, And since, by Arden's workmen grand, We are fitted the finest in the lan By 65 South Meridian street we will str

settle Toe was number one,

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WILLIAM H. McLAUGLIN is a candidate for the office of County Treasnrer, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention. JOHN SMITHERS, SR., a resident of Marion county for forty-three years past, and always a con-sistent Republican, will be a candidate for Township

Trustee, subject to the Republican Convention. PETER R. PERRINE is a candidate for Assess for Center Township, subject to the Republican Primary Election, to be held on Saturday, March DAVE BROUSE will be a candidate for Township

Assesser, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Saturday, March 19, DR. J. T. BOYD will be a candidate for Repreentative, subject to the decision of the Republican

Primary Election, to be held March 19. JOHN JENNINGS is a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, for one term only, subject to the ecision of the Republican County Convention, JOHN REYNOLDS will be a candidate for the office of County Clerk, subject to the decision of the

Republican Nominating Convention.

JAMES H. RUDDELL is a candidate for re-ele ion as Representative of Marion county, subject to he decision of the Republican Convention. We are authorized to announce the name of Captain DAVID BRADEN as a candidate for Auditor of Marion county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election.

MAJ. O. M. WILSON will be a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the Republican Convention of Marion county.

JAMES A. TARIATON is a candidate for Town ship Trustee, subject to the decision of the Repub lican Primary Election, Saturday, March 19, 1870. W. M. JONES is a candidate for Clerk of Marion County, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held March 19, 1870. JOS. K. ENGLISH will be a candidate for Com-

missioner for the Second District of Marien county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention. FRANCIS ALLEN WILEY, a one-armed soldier will be a candidate for Recorder of Marion county, subject to the decision of the Union Convention. JOHN S. DUNCAN is a candidate for Prosecuting

Attorney of the Marion Criminal Circuit Court, subect to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

F. W. HAMILTON is a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Marion County Republican Convention.

CAL. ROOKER, (at present Deputy Clerk,) is candidate for Clerk of Marion County, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. \*DANIEL M. RANSDELL will be a candidate for the office of County Clerk, subject to the Republican Primary Election, to be held on Saturday,

JOT. ELLIOTT, Deputy Sheriff of the County for more than five years past, is a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

Judge E. B. MARTINDALE will be a candidate

for the State Senate, subject to the decision of the epublican County Convention of Marion county. WILLIAM HADLEY will be a candidate for Ro order of Marion county, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held on

sistant Ticket Agent in the Union Depot Office, will be a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the deeision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

FRED. KNEFLER will be a sandidate for Clerk
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C. HAY, JANUARY 25, 1870.

E. A. COBB.

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THIS is to inform the public that my wife and the mother of my two children, Mary E. Veach, has left my house and has passed herself off at the Fireman's Ball, and elsewhere, as a single woman. A divorce is now pending, and any debts she may contract on my account, are unauthorized, and will not be paid by me. In view of the representations she has been making, I feel it my duty, as a man, to make this publication and call the attention of the public to it.

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